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Inspiring Women

Sharon Campbell-Rayment to speak at upcoming luncheon about moving forward from brain injury. See page 2.

Day of the Dead

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Speaker to bring unique story to inspirational event

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Sharon Campbell-Rayment is not Scottish, although she speaks with a Scottish accent.

Campbell-Rayment, who will give a keynote address at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's first Inspiring Women's Luncheon later this month, is one of only a few dozen people in the world living with foreign accent syndrome, which she acquired through a brain injury.

"That's what I'm going to be talking about, is how that happened," Campbell-Rayment tells *County Life*. A horseback-riding accident about a decade ago led to the brain injury and subsequent concussion.

"I was diagnosed as completely disabled, I stuttered, I couldn't process words together," she says.

When language did return for Campbell-Rayment, the Canadian woman had acquired a Scottish accent. While she describes herself as sixth-generation Scottish, her family coming from Scotland generations ago, "none of my family spoke with an accent," she says, adding that human DNA has more memory than we give it credit for.

While this part of her story is obviously unique, Campbell-Rayment explains she uses it as a segue to talk about the more serious aspects of experiencing and living with a brain injury, and the ways she's dealt with it.

Sharon Campbell-Rayment is one of only a few dozen people in the world living with foreign accent syndrome, which she acquired through a brain injury. /Photo from sharoncampbellrayment.com

"That accident put a real standstill to my life," she says. Beginning her career as a nurse, Campbell-Rayment had also become a minister, and then gone on to become an entrepreneur. Her newfound condition meant she couldn't do many of the things she'd done before, and as she explains, recovering from her injury taught her to slow down, becoming more present, focused and mindful.

"We all need to keep living and making a living," she says.

Campbell-Rayment had to retrain her brain.

"Of course, we know that the brain is bent on negativity," she says, adding that developing strategies for maintaining positive thought were also part of her journey.

In the years since her accident, Campbell-Rayment has become an acclaimed author and speaker, using her experience and research to create what she calls her NeuroMindSHIFT process, which she says helps build the brain's resiliency with the ability to regain focus quickly when drawn off task, freeing the mind from common traps, and creating habits that lead to more focused thinking, better decision making and more effective problem solving.

The Inspiring Women's Luncheon will take place at the Haliburton Legion on Thursday, Nov. 28 from noon until 2 p.m. and tickets are $30. For more information or to register, visit www.haliburtonchamber.com.

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Day of the Dead honours loved ones at Haliburton museum

SUE TIFFIN
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A Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration held Nov. 2 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum included a striking altar honouring departed loved ones, refreshments that included tres leches cake, and a talk by Dulce Acero, who spoke to Mexican traditions and culture as well as worldwide celebrations of ancestors and friends and family members who have died. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

A striking altar – or ofrenda – drew the attention of a large crowd gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to learn about Mexican traditions and culture and celebrate Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead on Nov. 2.

The colourful ritual display, carefully and thoughtfully created by the Acero family and friends, honoured departed loved ones, with framed photos of the family and friends to be remembered surrounded by paper flowers, skull decorations and candlelight. In a talk to the crowd, who sat completely still as she spoke, Dulce Acero explained the significance of the skulls, which are a powerful symbol in Aztec culture, and crucifixes, representing Catholicism, within the Mexican custom.

"Day of the Dead is a deeply personal significant occasion, during which families of Mexican heritage come together to rejoice in the belief that death is a natural part of life and that relatives who have died are never truly gone," she said. "It's just a beautiful ... it's a way of saying death is nothing to fear."

Throughout her talk, Acero showed photos of the day in which spirits are temporarily welcomed back to the land of the living, highlighting the parades that occur throughout Mexico, showing examples of face painting and bushels of marigolds that represent the holiday, as well as decorated altars and bright cemeteries where families gather.

"Wouldn't it be amazing if the [local] cemetery looked like that, if everyone came to remember?" said Acero. "It wouldn't be such a sad place."

Especially meaningful were the personal photos Acero showed throughout her presentation of how her family has honoured their own loved ones.

"We decorate the cemetery as well for my son and my friend's son," she said as the photos appeared on a screen. "That's it, all lit up at night. It's actually really beautiful, all of their favourite things and favourite drinks and favourite foods. We listen to their music, things like that."

Acero said she was surprised to learn similar events are held throughout the year, around the world, noting that in Guatemala, people fly colourful kites they believe allow them to connect with spirits of the dead, and in Singapore, there is a belief that gates of the spirit world open so that souls can roam freely. In China, she said, a pure brightness festival results in papers representing money or objects of value being burnt, and in the Philippines, candles are lit between tombs where families spend the night by their loved one's grave telling stories and "recalling memories of time gone by."

"There are so many different cultures that celebrate the same thing, it's just, they just celebrate in different ways," she said. "So many of them are all so similar, always an offering of food, always a flower, to help them come back home."

The presentation included a slideshow made of photos that local residents had shared of their departed family and friends.

"So, they're always here if they're here with us. That's really the whole gist of it, it's very simple," said Dulce, before the crowd stood and gathered to talk about loved ones. "There's more time than life. That's what we believe, and I think it's comforting."

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Q&A with Nick Russell

On Oct. 4, Nick Russell performed a show, The Music of Miles Davis, at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Questions were sent to Russell on behalf of County Life.

How did you get the idea for this show?

I wanted to create in Haliburton County the jazz club culture that I'd observed in urban areas like the GTA or NYC. I'm of the mind that if one can offer a cultural event that is presented well, then people will come no matter where the show is whether it be in a city or small-town. I feel very fortunate to live in a community that has extended such support for what I do and some of the ideas I've had over the last year and a half. Thank you!

Nick Russell, right, performs at the Rails End Gallery on Oct. 4 with his band: Dylan White, Andrew Liorti and Daniel Monich. The evening featured the music of Miles Davis. /Photo submitted

Why Miles Davis?

Miles had a large personality and incredibly vast and explorative body of work. It makes him such an interesting study of the language of jazz and how jazz cannot necessarily be summarized by style or era. Jazz could perhaps be summarized as a music that is constantly searching, pushing boundaries and being redefined, stretched and improvised. This is something that Miles was very good at and demonstrated through the various transformations of his sound over the decades that he was a band leader. One can gain a lot of musical understanding just by paying attention to Miles Davis's career and music. His compositional style allows for a lot of interpretation for a band such as the quartet formation that played on Oct. 4 at the Rails End. As players this is something we greatly enjoy!

Who's your band and how do you know them?

Dylan White - Electric Bass
Nicholas Russell - Electric Guitar
Andrew Liorti - Keyboard
Daniel Monich - Drums

All these players met in Guelph, Ont., in their early 20s. We were all studying at the University of Guelph. We've played together (and around each other) for over a decade and have collectively done hundreds of gigs.

How did you rehearse?

There were no rehearsals. I planned the set list and sent it to the band prior to the gig.

When and how did you determine you'd become a full-time musician as a career?

I am certainly artistically inclined and I think have been so from a young age. Being part of family where music and the "life of the musician" was everyday talk, I feel this fostered and perhaps framed my view of the arts through a musical lens. I think though, that if my time and inspiration were applied to other endeavours, say painting or natural science for example, I would have continued to work in these other fields with equal zest! I am very grateful to have found music as it's my main mode of expression. So, maybe music chose me and I chose music. We chose each other as a career. I still have a lot of work to do and am working often to improve my ability on the instrument, develop my sense of time-feel and also refine my musical voice.

How can you describe the importance of music to a student/ young person today?

I think an arts-based education is crucial. Especially in a production-oriented society where the individual is often valued by material prosperity, social notoriety, etc. Probably an arts-based education is the most important thing now – also study in philosophy, literature, myth, psychology, etc.

It's important to give youth (and adults, too) a way to explore their inner world and perhaps find a way of communicating what's sometimes hard to do through spoken or written word. Music specifically is community building, confidence inducing, and very fun. As a player who is still working on their musicianship skills as a dad of two great little girls I've resolved that music will never be a thing that I "finish,", like a statue or building a house, and thus needs to be enjoyed as a process or path.

Russell's newest release on acoustic guitar, *Late Night & Early Morning*, is available on iTunes, Google Play, Spotify, Bandcamp and at www.nicholasrussell.ca.

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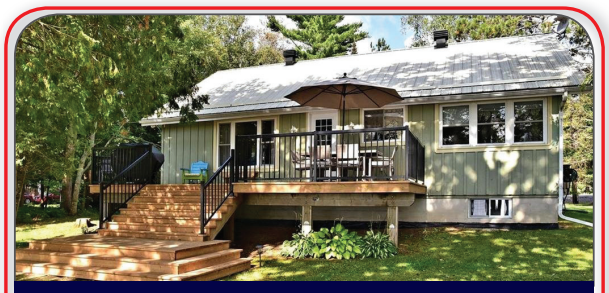

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Cottagers and Indians

TOO FUNNY!

Imagine, Arthur Copper and Maureen Poole, the two combatants in Drew Hayden Taylor's book *Cottagers and Indians*, getting hooked up as a couple?

Funny, but not likely to happen. It's just a fanciful thought from the author's mischievously humorous mind.

JIM POLING SR

Taylor, playwright, novelist, essayist and filmmaker from Curve Lake First Nation, has published 32 books, the most recent being *Cottagers and Indians*, released earlier this year.

The book is a transcript of the play by the same name. It's based on a real life conflict – the fight between an Indigenous wild rice harvester and cottagers on Pigeon Lake in the Kawartha Lakes region.

In the book, Arthur Copper is an Indigenous man who wants to restock a popular cottage lake with wild rice, once a staple food for some Indigenous peoples. Maureen Poole is a cottager who doesn't want tall, weed-like wild rice plants clogging her shoreline.

"All these lakes around here used to be how my people survived," Arthur says. "How we fed our families with fish and animals that drew sustenance from their waters."

Maureen says Arthur is "using his heritage to hijack this lake and all the other lakes around here."

It is a serious conflict that Taylor makes more understandable through his use of humour. The dialogue between Arthur and Maureen is sprinkled with humour, which softens the conflict, making it a serious conversation rather than a shouting match.

"With a piece like *Cottagers and Indians*," Taylor says, "the humour was already there. I just brought it out. And, in many ways, it's organic to how I work as a writer."

Cottagers and Indians gives readers a clearer understanding of both sides of the issue, but does not resolve it.

When asked if he has any thoughts on resolving the conflict between Indigenous heritage and the cottager's desire to protect what they have, Taylor replies:

"If I did, I would be a much wealthier and happy man."

However, asked if he thinks it will ever be possible to have a complete and successful reconciliation between Indigenous people and the general Canadian population he replies:

"I think all things are possible. Stranger things have happened in the past and something like this . . . well, I have to hope it's possible, though frequently I get a little hazy on what 'reconciliation' actually is."

Taylor writes in a preface to the book/play that one of the best ways to understand people is through what makes them laugh. He notes both Arthur and Maureen are single and teases:

"Maybe in the sequel I'll hook them up. Now that would be funny!"

However, in an interview he says: "Not really. Just fooling around."

Editor's note: Drew Hayden Taylor was to speak in Haliburton in late October as part of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala, but was unable to make it.

Top 10 reasons coffee is critical

IF YOU ARE reading this in the morning, you are probably reading it as you take another sip of coffee. Most people love coffee but few realize that it serves a very important role in our society too. This morning, as I drank my second cup, I realized that coffee is critical. Here are 10 reasons why:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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makes me cringe
It's soft lovely wordplay where I like to binge
In slow, open time I seek out others' views
To me those are paradise, ditties and blues
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best flagpole
Displays gentle voices, those calm ones inside
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Where elements cuddle in one universe
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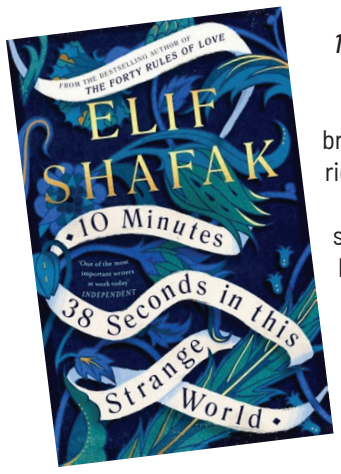
By Deborah J Reed

Book of the Month - November



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Despite an ocean separating the two countries, Canadians and Australians have more in common than we think, said Adriane Boag, learning and access co-ordinator with the National Gallery of Australia.

"A group of people who are on a mental health recovery journey in Canberra are not dissimilar in the things they care about or challenges they faced [compared] to a group of people in Haliburton. So that's a really lovely thing," she said on Thursday, Oct. 17, referring to the group of people she works with in Australia.

Boag has spoken around the world about how people can benefit from visits to art galleries, as an approach for non-pharmaceutical treatment. The co-ordinator has also been featured on the expert speaker series TED Talks in 2016.

She visited Haliburton County from Canberra, Australia and spent several days making presentations about the popular Australian practice, and worked with participants to put what she does in her home country into practice locally.

Boag was in the Highlands from Oct. 15 to 18, invited by Fay Wilkinson, an Eagle Lake-based expressive arts practitioner. The two met last year in Australia when they were speakers at the International Conference on Arts and Health.

Started in 2007 as the Art and Alzheimer's program conducted at the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra

Adriane Boag, a learning and access co-ordinator with the National Gallery of Australia speaks with participants during a workshop she led on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Highlands residents were part of a group that worked with Boag to learn about her approach using visits to an art gallery to encourage discussion, trigger memories and improve quality of life. Boag was in the Highlands from Oct. 15 to 18./DARREN LUM Staff

Art, the program was renamed the Art Dementia Program to better reflect different kinds of dementia.

Wilkinson said although this practice was initially used for those with dementia, it can serve as a framework for people with other challenges, including mental health, and can be adapted to fit the needs of a community.

This approach offers intellectual stimulation and an opportunity for social engagement. Everyone in the group is encouraged to discuss, engage in interpretation, express emotions and possibly trigger memories for exploration, which can lead to greater well-being and quality of life.

Boag led talks and workshops in Haliburton, Minden and West Guilford.

One of the workshops included nearly a dozen participants at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Oct. 17 in Minden. The participants, who have worked with Wilkinson for the past few years, were part of the Hopes, Fears and Dreams initiative, which is a project of Art-Making For the Health Of It! and is a part of the programming offered through the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services.

The group examined several pieces in the gallery's exhibition called Nature FIXED by artist Jocelyn Purdie, then discussed the details of the photos and sculptures, sharing ideas and thoughts; answered five provoking questions, creating poems with their answers; created miniature scenes with organic material and toy figurines, photographed them and printed the images and then transferred the scene, adding paint to paper.

Boag said when it comes to art therapy, the main difference between Australia and Canada is the execution.

"We do have expressive arts practitioners in Australia, but it's ... a different kind of process," she said. "I'm based in a gallery. I'm employed by a gallery so all the work I do happens in that environment so this is a different kind of model. This is more community based. So that's interesting to have that exchange as well."

Boag said she and Wilkinson were keen to work together so they could see what similarities existed between their programs and what ideas could be exchanged to enrich their own practices.

Boag was open to a continued correspondence between her group and Wilkinson's.

"I would definitely be talking to my group of people about what we did here and there is a potential that we might actually send something to Haliburton to this group. And they might send something to us. We might start an exchange where there is a feeling that people are not alone. They're more connected. I think my group would find that really exhilarating," she said.

Besides the fact finding effort, she appreciated getting to know the people through interactive opportunities instead of only leading talks in her first visit to Canada. This engagement opportunity raised a question for her.

"What would be useful for you in Haliburton?" she said. "That's what I'm interested in."

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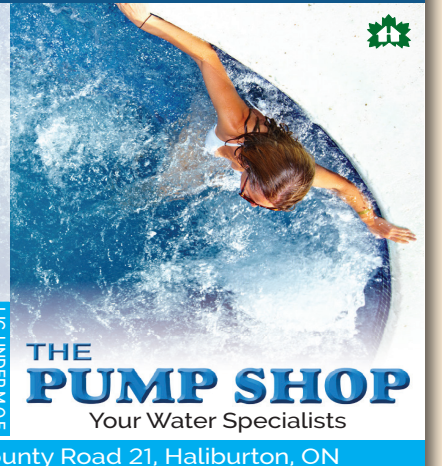

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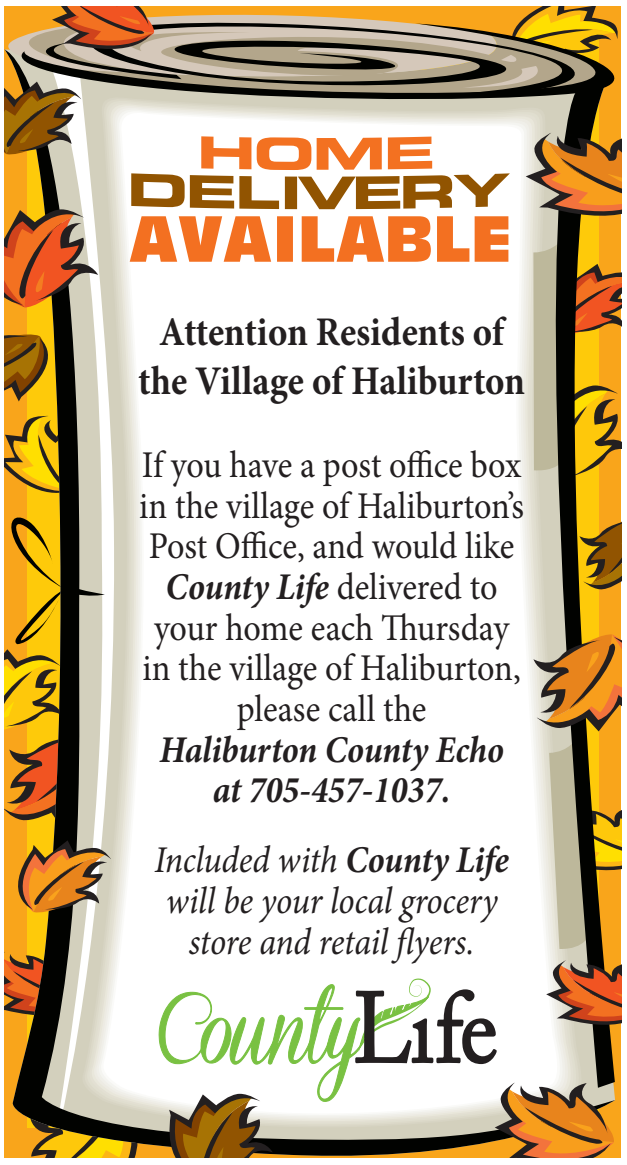
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Where: The Northern Lights Pavilion Haliburton
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Tickets: $20 regular ticket, or $25 for a child under 16, accompanied by an adult.
Available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden, or to reserve, call 705-286-0413.

Pet Pictures with Santa
When: Saturday, Nov. 16, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Minden Animal Hospital, 4 Booth St Minden
All proceeds to Fuel for Warmth, $10/picture including emailed version

Jack and the Beanstalk by Maritime Marionettes (NS)
When: Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
Enchanting puppet play for all ages. Presented by Razzamataz Kids' Shows! For more info and tickets visit www.razzamataz.ca/shows/ or contact Dawn Mole-Hurd 705-854-0728

Meet the Dietitian
When: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to Noon
Where: Minden EarlyON Centre at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (12 Vintage Crescent, Room #125B) in Minden.
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler or preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family. For more details, call: 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

Come Play With Us: Theatre Seminar
When: Thursday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design
An insightful look behind the scenes of Highlands Little Theatre and Rural Rogues Productions. Find out what's involved in performing onstage as well as what's going on backstage. Presentations by Amy Brohm, Kate Butler and Michael Clipperton
Cost: Free. More information at cfuwhh.ca.

Holiday Market
When: Nov. 22 and 23. Friday from 4 - 9 p.m, Saturday 10 - 6 p.m.
Where: Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd. 21, Haliburton
Over 30 unique vendors/ Christmas Minis/ Raffle table in support of Minden Food Bank
Donations being accepted for Minden Food Bank.

Gord Kidd and Friends, Brad Sales & Ian Pay at the Haliburton Village Carolling and Tree Lighting event
When: Friday, Nov. 22
Where: In front of the Barn on Highland Street
Time: 5:30 to 6:30 carolling, 6 p.m. Christmas Tree Lighting

Highland Wood (Haliburton) Christmas Bazaar
When: Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23
10 a.m to 3 p.m.
Where: 7199 Gelert Rd Haliburton (Attached to the Hospital)
Proceeds go to Long Term Care Residents Council
Bring the kids to the Highland Wood Open House on Saturday only from11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a photo with Santa, hot chocolate and cookies!
Donations of hand crafted, gently used re-gifs and silent auction items welcome and appreciated!
Contact Alisha Lafleur 705-457-1392 ext 3238 or email alafleur@hhhs.ca

Minden Health Care Auxiliary's Christmas Lunch and Sale
When: Saturday, Nov. 23, Noon to 3 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest
Gift shop and bake sales, music and fun!
Lunch tickets $10 available in the Gift Shop and at the door.

Gord Kidd and Friends, Brad Sales & Ian Pay
When: Saturday, Nov. 23, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Pioneer Church
For more information: www.gordkidd.com

Rails End Gallery Photo with Santa Claus
When: Saturday, Nov. 23, 12 to 2 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery
Meet with Santa and have your photo taken, enjoy some snacks, crafts and take home a goodie bag.
Brought to you by Rails End Gallery, The downtown Haliburton Business Association and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast
When: Sunday, Nov. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall
Cost: $6
Menu: Eggs or pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Recurring Events

Table Tennis
When: Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Bid Euchre
When: Thursday, and every third Sunday, afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3 on Thursdays and $8 on Sundays
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca.

Rails End Community Drum Circle
every Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St., in Haliburton's landmark rail station

Rails End Knitting Circle
first Friday of every month 1 to 4 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St., in Haliburton's landmark rail station

Rails End Uke Jam
alternate Thursdays (call for dates 705-457-2330)
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St., in Haliburton's landmark rail station

SMART, safe and gentle exercise for Seniors.
Offered by VON for strength, balance and flexibility.
Haliburton: Parklane Apt.
Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Echo Hills Apt
Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Minden: Hyland Crest Auditorium
Wednesday, 11a.m. to 12 p.m.
Classes are free
For more information, contact Cathy Thomas, 705-489-2187 or Carol Browne, 705-457-4551

Grief Support Group Community Support Services
When: 1st Wednesday of Every Month Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden Hospital 1 to 3 p.m. or 2nd Wednesday of Every Month Abbey Retreat Center, 1150 Garden Gate Drive West Guilford 1 to 3 p.m.
Offering emotional support in a safe and non-judgemental environment. For more information about resources and services, please contact Tel 705-457-2941 x 2932 Email: infocc@hhhs.ca Or visit our website at www.hhhs.ca

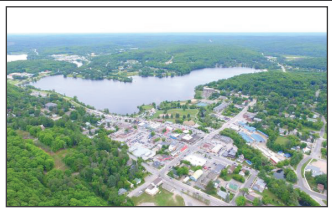
Taoist Tai Chi
Stanhope - Stanhope Community Centre
Tuesday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Haliburton - Haliburton United Church
Monday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Kinmount- Galway Community Hall
Monday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. -12 p.m.
For more information please contact Wilma at 705-457-5829 or Taoist.org/Peterborough for schedule of classes

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free!
Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

Move in ready $445,000

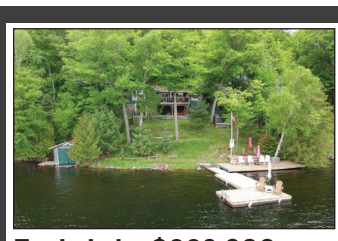
- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Thinking of buying or selling?

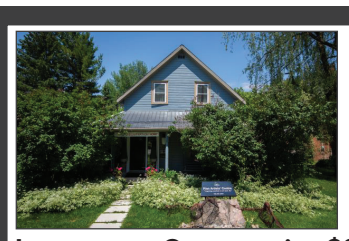
- Give me a call for a market evaluation of your home or cottage.
- Give me a call to be set up for an exclusive buyer's alert about properties that fit your criteria!



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake $668,900

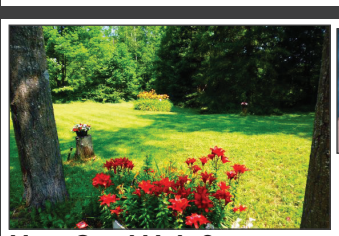
- 4 season, open concept, walkout to large deck
- Panoramic views, waterfront deck & dock
- 3-bedroom cottage, bunkie with sperate 3 pc bath



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Investment Opportunity $285,000

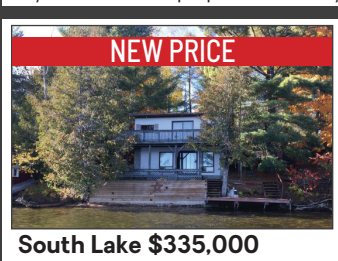
- Studio/Gallery, professional office space or commercial rental space on the main level
- 1-bedroom apartment on the second level to live in or rent as well



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

How Can I Help?

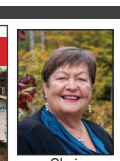
- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Andy Campbell
854-0292

South Lake $335,000

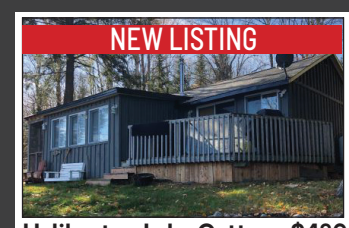
- Starter cottage
- 3 bedrooms
- Great waterfront



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

West Guilford $315,000

- 2 bdrms up,1 in bsmt, 2 baths, Propane
- Open LR/DR/Kit, drywall, laminate flrs
- Lots of play area, corner lot, store, restaurant
- Heated garage for hobbyist, school bus



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

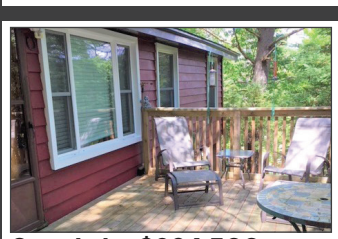
Haliburton Lake Cottage $489,900

- 120 Ft Waterfront, Sandy Beach
- 3 Bdm, 4pc Bath, Open Concept
- Screened Porch, Bunkie, Upgrades
- Boathouse, Level Lot

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Access to Tamarack Lk $289,000

- Private year round cottage or home
- 3 bedrooms w/living, dining, kitchen
- Beautiful pine interior, plus family room



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake $324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Private Lake + 64 acres $439,000

- And that's not all: privacy +++
- 730 sq.ft. two storey chalet
- A Nature Lovers dream property

Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

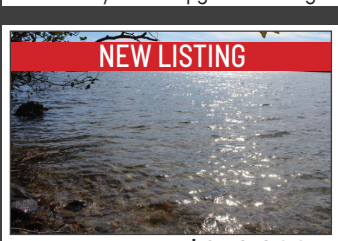
Waterfront Home $639,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Redstone Lake $675,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

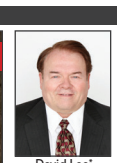
Wenona Lake $249,900

- Prime lot, SW exposure
- 136 feet frontage, clean rock/sand shoreline
- Municipal year round road access

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Carnarvon Home $379,000

- 4-bedroom, 1 bath home w/ Large barn/workshop
- Plus TWO apartments & an Airbnb rental suite
- Live here & let the rentals for your mortgage & expenses!



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

South Lake $149,000

- Beautiful waterfront lot!
- 118 feet frontage, level,
- Driveway in, hydro at line.
- Area of nicer homes & cottages.

Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

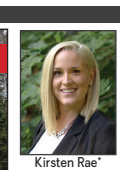
Redstone Lake $825,000

- Warm & inviting open concept interior
- 3 spacious bedrooms, full lower level
- Nestled on private 0.74-acre lot with 166' sand/rock shoreline

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Haliburton-By-The-Lake $399,000

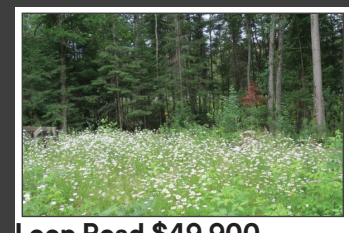
- Open Concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to all the amenities in town
- Includes access to a private park & boat launch



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Holmes Road $30,000

- Partially cleared, half acre building lot
- Within walking distance to downtown Wilberforce
- Quiet residential area



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Loop Road $49,900

- Harcourt property over 3 acres
- Building site cleared in a park like setting

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Building Lot $74,900

- Beautifully forested & private 2+ acre lot
- Ski in trail to Sir Sam's adjacent to the property
- Just a short drive from the town of Eagle Lake

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

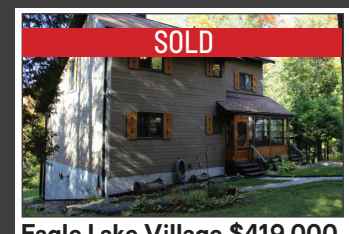
Beautiful Family Home $624,900

- Open concept main level w/stone fireplace
- 4 bedrooms + gym, master w/amazing ensuite
- Full unfinished basement, double garage
- Members only park & boat launch on 5-lk chain

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

South Lake $579,000

- Yr. Round 3 Bedroom Cottage
- NW Exposure, Spring-fed Lake
- FA Propane, Att'd Dbl. Garage
- Yr. Round Municipal Road, Comes Furnished



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Eagle Lake Village $419,000

- 3 bath, 3+ bedroom home
- Close to skiing and public beach
- Private country setting

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Home $165,000

- Ideal intown starter or retirement home
- Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities
- Open concept with 2 bedrooms, 4-pc Bath
- Propane furnace, drilled well, town sewers

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Glasnost in Gelert?

American president George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in effigy on County Road One last week in what could be called The Snowdon Saucer Summit. George Anderson engineered the meeting as part of a Halloween display for his yard.

Local seminar will focus on safety for adults, kids

by Susan Grober

Do you feel nervous about walking the streets at night, but still don't feel up to learning about karate chops or judo kicks as self defense?

Well, a local seminar on personal safety may be just the thing for you. Presented by the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee and sponsored by the Canadian Calorie Counters, the seminar will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on November 13 at 7 p.m. The idea came from requests from June Phillips of Minden who felt a workshop was needed in the area.

Self protection for adults and children and domestic violence will be the topics of discussion, says Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP.

"We're not talking about self defense, but what you should and shouldn't do in certain situations, and things that parents should be thinking about when they're discussing safety matters with their children," he says.

Prevention is an often over-looked method of self protection. "Primarily, being aware of your circumstances and your options at any time in any situation" is important, says Maybee, who offers some examples of common mistakes people make, risking their safety.

"When driving through the city, how many people lock the doors of their car? How many people take a short cut as opposed to the lit way on a deserted stretch of highway, and how many people

(more on page 2)

Hospital expansion still awaits approval

MPP Dennis Drainville says bureaucracy and bigger issues are delaying decision

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ontario government is still committed to building a chronic care facility in Haliburton County, but residents shouldn't expect a ground breaking ceremony in the near future says Victoria-Haliburton's MPP.

"I think we're looking at the issue being decided within a year's time," Dennis Drainville told *The Times* in an interview on Friday. "I don't consider that too long when you're dealing with such a huge government."

During last summer's election campaign, Bob Rae visited the riding twice to offer his support for Drainville's candidacy. On both occassions he promised that if the NDP were elected, Haliburton's chronic care facility would be built.

Ever since Ontario voters swept the NDP into office, Drainville says he's had Haliburton residents asking him when construction of the facility will begin.

But several factors are affecting the government's ability to immediately fufill the election promise, he says.

The NDP made campaign commitments with the expectation that the party would inherit a balanced budget from the Liberal government. As it turns out, Ontario is running a projected $2.5 billion deficit for this year, forcing the NDP to re-examine its financial situation.

Drainville says the hospital expansion has to compete for the government's attention with a lot of other issues.

"The government is facing significant problems with energy, the environment, education, health and the deficit, all very pressing concerns," he said. "The Haliburton Hospital expansion take its place amid all these concerns."

One of the obstacles that Drainville faces in trying to usher the chronic care facility through the system is that, as a rookie MPP, he's still learning how

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Ladies Night - Nov 16, 6:30-9:30
*Door prizes *Save up to 50% off your whole purchase
*DIY craft projects (first come first served)
*Refreshments/snacks to be served
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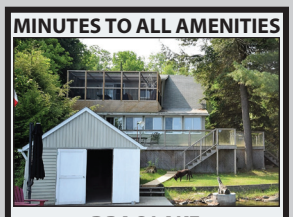

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$719,000
3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse and single garage.

METICULOUSLY CARED FOR

SOYERS LAKE
$699,000
3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage SW exposure.

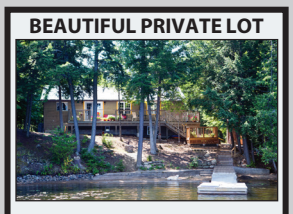
FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$698,000
3 BR, 2 Bath. Open concept living. Four season sunroom. 12X9 Bunkie. 160 ft of frontage. Eastern exposure. Million dollar view.

QUIET, CALM & PEACEFUL

WENONA LAKE
$683,000
3BR, 3 bath. Open concept kitchen and dining, large master with 3pc ensuite and screened in porch. 125ft of frontage with stunning western lake front views.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE LOT



HALIBURTON LAKE
$665,000
3 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Private 176ft of frontage. Sandy beach. Open concept living. Pine cathedral ceilings. Fully finished lower level. Single garage, 2 storage sheds.

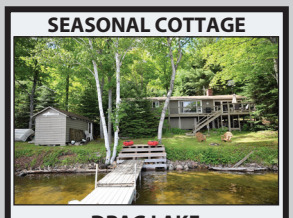
BREATHTAKING VIEWS

HALIBURTON LAKE
$599,000
Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.

FINISHED TO PERFECTION

TWELVE MILE LAKE
$569,969
A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.

SEASONAL COTTAGE



DRAG LAKE
$529,000
3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

SEASONAL COTTAGE

LONG LAKE
$499,900
2 BR, 1Bath. Seasonal cottage. 54 acres. 650ft of frontage. Ample privacy. Hard packed sand shoreline. Excellent swimming.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

SOYERS LAKE
$475,000
Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Oversized single garage.

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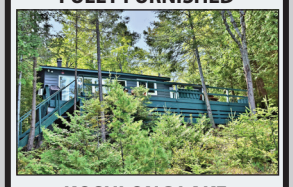

KOSHLONG LAKE
$459,900
2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS

LONG LAKE
$289,000
2BR, 1 Bath. Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

VACANT LOTS

Kennisis Lake $895,000 4.30AC
Drag Lake $499,000 7.24AC
Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC
Contau Lake $165,000 1.33AC
Harburn Road $108,000 44.17AC
Irondale River $79,000 3.22AC
Contau Lake Road $49,000 3.91AC
Old Donald Road $44,900 3.49AC
Wenona Lake $40,000 0.42AC
Fred Jones Road $25,000 0.38AC

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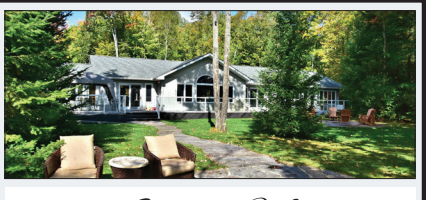

Spruce Lake
5 BR, 4 Bath. 225ft of frontage. Southern exposure. Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo. Bunkie. Detached double garage. Backup generator.
$1,399,000

Grass Lake
Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.
$1,050,000

Otter Lake
Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.
$999,900

Colbourne Lake
25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.
$999,000